

4-24-1969

## Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

## CB Tables Draft Card Resolution

Central Board last night tabled a resolution to "guardedly respect" the attitude of the students who turned in their draft cards Tuesday night following a speech given by Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The resolution, introduced by Rick Applegate, junior class delegate who led the Tuesday night draft card demonstration, read:

"Resolved that the Central Board of ASUM look on the recent draft card turn-in as an announcement of non-cooperation with the Selective Service system, with guarded respect.

"Further, that Central Board urge all students to make themselves aware of Selective Service

legislation and the alternatives." If CB passed the resolution, Applegate said, it would show respect for men who act with conscience. Non-cooperation means the refusal to carry a draft card, accept classification, appear before a draft board or go along with induction, he said.

John Wicks, CB adviser and professor of economics, said he agreed with the resisters that the draft laws are poorly drawn. However, he said, "It is not appropriate for Central Board to respect people who break laws. The matter offends my sensibilities."

Ben Briscoe, ASUM president, said he could not see what endorsement of the resolution would accomplish and recommended that it be referred to committee.

Keith Strong, junior class delegate, said CB's endorsement of the resolution would be highly significant and would show "oblique sympathy" for the resisters.

Applegate said immediate passage of the resolution would make the board more relevant to students who now consider it inefficient.

In his first meeting as president, Briscoe said he wants to channel student protests into special subcommittees. This suggestion was met with clapping and hooting from the gallery.

According to Briscoe's plan, any action introduced during a CB meeting would be referred to a temporary subcommittee which would consider the proposal and return recommendations to CB.

To avoid unnecessary debate during CB meetings, Briscoe said students should go before the subcommittee. If the dissenting students still did not feel that they were being heard, they could come to CB and speak in an open discussion period immediately following regular CB business.

Skip Davidson said from the

gallery that sometimes interested students would be unable to attend subcommittees and sometimes CB would not want to hear their testimony.

Pat Crowley, who was also in the gallery, said Briscoe's plan would make the meetings closed and would cut down communication with the students. He said pertinent information would "come and go before the meeting is opened to the clery."

Briscoe said that Davidson and Crowley were creating a problem before it exists.

## Melvin Burns Draft Cards

By LARRY CLAWSON  
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer  
In an act of symbolic protest, Melvin Burns, junior in political science, burned two of his out-dated draft cards yesterday morning in the University Center following a discussion with Dr. Benjamin Spock, world-famous pediatrician and critic of U.S. foreign policy and the draft.

In a Montana Kaimin interview, Melvin squelched rumors that he had burned his current classification draft card. "If I had, I would get five years in prison for sure," he said.

"I'm not that stupid," the CRAM candidate for ASUM president said. "I turned it in last night when the others did."

Melvin said that the 21 cards

turned in following a speech by Dr. Spock would be sent to the Selective Service Board in Washington, D.C., in care of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

The Selective Service Board will probably think the return of the cards is a mistake and send them to the local draft boards, Melvin said. The local boards will probably reclassify the persons and send the cards back to them.

He said that prosecution of the draft resisters would most likely begin following this action.

Melvin said that in burning his old cards, he was merely complying with a federal law which states that all out-dated draft cards must be destroyed.



LEADERS IN DISCUSSION—Ben Briscoe, left, ASUM president, and Rick Applegate, junior class delegate, are shown during the debate at the Central Board meeting last night. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren.)

### News Briefs

## Government Will Appeal CO Ruling in Sisson Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government will appeal a federal judge's ruling that young men who object sincerely, although not on religious grounds, cannot be forced to fight in the Vietnam War. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold announced yesterday.

Mr. Griswold said the appeal will bypass the appellate level and go directly to the Supreme Court for a decision on the constitutionality of the 1967 Military Selective Service Act.

Such a course was approved by U.S. District Court Judge Charles

E. Wyzanski of Boston April 1 when he held that the law discriminates against non-religious conscientious objectors.

The case involves John Heffron Sisson Jr., a young Harvard University graduate, who claimed he conscientiously opposes the Vietnam conflict, but not because of religion.

The judge said, as applied to Mr. Sisson, that the draft law violates First Amendment guarantees that Congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

## Sirhan Condemned to Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan yesterday was condemned to death in the California gas chamber for what the state called a calculated, cold-blooded political assassination that took the life of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Even Jesus Christ couldn't have saved me," the 25-year-old Christian Arab was quoted as telling his lawyers afterward. He shed no tears. His face was ashen and he betrayed no emotion.

Last June 5, Sirhan stepped out of the crowd in a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel and fired three .22-caliber bullets into Kennedy, one of them into the brain. The 42-year-old New York senator died June 6.

In a 15-week trial, the defense argued that Sirhan's background and his hatred of Zionists had left him with diminished mental capacity, unable to meaningfully and maturely premeditate and carry out the assassination.

By its decree, the seven-man, five-woman jury rejected a defense plea for mercy. The alternative to the death penalty was life imprisonment, with parole possible, but not likely, after seven years.

There is no chance that Sirhan will be executed immediately. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set May 14 to hear motions for a new trial. At that time, he can pronounce sentence or defer it. At that time also, it is within the power of the 69-year-old judge to reduce Sirhan's sentence to life, but Judge Walker has exercised this prerogative only once in the 19 capital cases he has tried.

## Riots Hit Lebanese Cities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Troops and police with armored cars fired on rioting students and Palestinian refugees in two Lebanese cities yesterday. A state of emergency was declared to halt the riots in which at least seven persons were killed and scores wounded.

Demonstrators spilled into the streets in Beirut, the capital, and in the southern port of Sidon to protest government restrictions on Arab guerrilla operations against Israel in Lebanon.

The Lebanese government has tried to prevent Palestinian commandos from using Lebanon as a

base for operations against Israel for fear of reprisals.

Chanting slogans in support of the Arab guerrilla movement, the demonstrators clashed in street battles with security forces.

Thousands of Palestinian refugees sparked the rampage in Sidon. Students took up the fight in Beirut.

The army clamped an indefinite curfew on both cities and steel-helmeted troops were patrolling all areas as dusk fell.

In Beirut, six armored cars were called into action and machine-gun fire chattered through the streets.

## Petitions Spread Protesting ABM, Selective Service

Petitions protesting the proposed Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System (ABM) and the present Selective Service System are being circulated around campus.

In addition, a table has been set up on the first floor of the University Center for students to sign the petitions.

Four reasons are listed for opposing the ABM system. First, its workability is "doubtful"; second, it "would likely provoke further escalation in the arms race"; third it would hinder disarmament negotiations, and fourth, the cost should be used to solve the nation's domestic problems, according to the petition circulated by UM students.

## War, Race Problems Rock 5 Universities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cornell University faculty reversed itself dramatically yesterday, agreeing to demands of Negro militant students who carried arms on campus in a weekend occupation of a student center.

The Cornell faculty voted to drop charges against five Negro militants. The campus Afro-American Society had threatened violent reprisals unless the charges against the five Negro students were dismissed.

Columbia University At Columbia University, on the first anniversary of the outbreak of student disorders on the Morning Side Heights campus, white students massed briefly to show support for Negro student demands.

The demands include an interim board of admissions to encourage greater Negro enrollment, creation of an Afro-American cultural center and a black studies program.

American University A dozen students stormed the American University administration building in Washington, D.C., and evicted the university presi-

dent, George Williams, from his office.

The protesters, believed organized by Students for a Democratic Society, were criticizing the school's involvement in a police training program and the school's ties to a partly classified Army project.

Princeton SDS members at Princeton blocked the entrance to a Defense Department building on the campus.

The students, protesting the Vietnam war, broke up their sit-in at the Institute for Defense Analyses after three hours, they said, to avoid arrest.

City College of New York Dr. Budd G. Gallagher, president of the City College of New York, ordered classes canceled at the 20,000-student school again today.

Students who have been barring whites from half the campus since Tuesday morning are seeking enrollment of more Negroes and Puerto Ricans and establishment of a separate school of black studies.

## Eye Transplant Improving

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—John Madden, the world's first recipient of a total eye transplant, was reported in excellent condition yesterday and understood that one eye is hazel and the other brown.

The 55-year-old Conroe, Tex., photographer and his surgeon are hopeful that the transplant will restore his vision.

It will be at least three weeks before Mr. Madden and Dr. Con-

ard Moore will know the outcome of the transplant performed early Tuesday at Methodist Hospital shortly after the donor, O. B. Hickman, 55, Houston, died of a brain tumor.

Dr. Moore said that to his knowledge it was the first time, except for animal experiments, that an entire eye has been transplanted with the objective of restoring vision.



# Montana Kaimin Editorial Page

## On Moving All the Military Off Campus

Editor's note: The Kaimin will occasionally present guest opinion in its editorial columns on items relevant to current campus problems. The following editorial, signed jointly and endorsed by 29 college newspapers, appeared in those papers April 15.

### College Press Service

One of the unintended domestic consequences of the war in Vietnam has been the growing awareness of the dangers of intimate connections between the military and the academia.

Perhaps the most blatant example of colleges and universities' willingly performing functions that are rightly the exclusive concern of the military is the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

After many years of relatively tranquil existence on the nation's campuses, ROTC has come under fire of late from those who believe that, philosophically and pedagogically, military training has no place in an academic institution.

In recent months such leading institutions as Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard and Stanford have all taken steps toward revoking academic credit from their ROTC programs. Currently, many other colleges and universities are also re-evaluating the status of their own ROTC programs.

The Stanford decision is especially significant because it was premised on philosophic rather than pragmatic grounds. As a member of the committee which prepared the report explained, "We began with a definition of the university and found an essential conflict between this and the concept of ROTC."

Academia's traditional function is to inspire critical thinking about man and his society, aloof from partisan or superficial considerations. But it is impossible for colleges and universities to even pretend to perform this unique role if they are also subsidizing the brutal militarism of the outside world.

Some have argued that academic institutions, especially those which are public sponsored, have an obligation to be politically neutral and that this neutrality requires the continued support of ROTC programs on campus.

At a time when the military is an integral element in an expansionist foreign policy opposed by a sizeable segment of the population both inside and outside academia, it is clear that the ROTC program is as partisan in its own way as is Students for a Democratic Society.

Thus, in a modern context, colleges and universities are only politically neutral when they act as institutions stand between the government and its critics. Clearly, the continued academic support for ROTC would be the height of political partisanship.

Hans Morganthau wrote recently that one of the key lessons of the Vietnam war was the danger of too intimate a relationship between the campus and the government. Already, he noted, large segments of the academic community have been transformed "into a mere extension of the government bureaucracy, defending and implementing policies regardless of their objective merits."

ROTC is not only antithetical to the ultimate purposes of higher education, but contrary to basic pedagogical principles as well. While the development of critical thinking has never been a highly prized military virtue, the teaching methods employed in ROTC programs tend to emphasize rote learning and deference to authority. This is far from surprising, as critical thinking has never been a highly prized military virtue. Consequently, the ROTC program is geared to produce intellectually stunted martinetts.

An example of the type of educational thinking behind the ROTC program at many universities is provided by the solemn pronouncement last year of an ROTC officer at

the University of Minnesota. In a frighteningly serious echo of Catch-22 he declared, "Marching is the basic leadership program for every officer."

Equally alien to the ends of a liberal education is the unquestioning submissiveness endemic in the rigidly hierarchical structure of military education. It is hard to develop any spontaneity—much less dialogue—within the classroom when the professor is not just a teacher, but a superior officer as well.

For those congenitally unimpressed by philosophical arguments predicated on the goals of higher education, there are some equally potent pragmatic reasons why ROTC is in no way a valid course offering.

A faculty curriculum committee at the University of Michigan stated the case clearly when it charged that ROTC course materials used in Ann Arbor were "conjectural, non-analytical, cheaply moralistic and often blatantly propagandistic."

The bulk of the ROTC program consists of technical courses often less rigorous than similar courses offered in the math, science and engineering programs of most colleges and universities.

Typical of those ROTC programs not duplicated elsewhere is an Air Force ROTC course entitled "the History of the Role of the Air Force in U.S. Military History." Designed primarily to inculcate institutional loyalty, rather than to develop critical thinking, courses like this are clearly not history. They are not even valid military history since inter-service rivalry results in an inflation of the role of the Air Force.

The intellectual vacuity of many ROTC courses is directly related to the rather limited educational backgrounds of the preponderance of ROTC faculty. Despite education which normally does not exceed a bachelor's degree, ROTC instructors are accorded a status comparable to professors in more rigorous disciplines, and due to the high degree of autonomy of the ROTC program, colleges and universities have little direct control over the hiring, firing or promotion of these instructors.

But objections such as these spring primarily from the form rather than the underlying substance of ROTC. On a substantive level, it is difficult to avoid the blunt assertion that training soldiers whose ultimate aim is to kill is totally hostile to the principles of academia.

It was the simplistic "My Country Right or Wrong" patriotism of the First World War which spawned the original ROTC program. But one of the clearest lessons of the Vietnam tragedy is that such unquestioning support of government policy is not only morally bankrupt, but counted to the long-range interests of the nation as well as of the campus.

In order to reassert the sanctity of academia as a morally and educationally autonomous institution, it is necessary to end the universities' role as the unquestioning servant of government and military. The abolition of ROTC as a sanctioned course offering would be a major step in this direction.

Signers of the national ROTC editorial were: THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN (UC at Berkeley), THE DAILY BRUN (UCLA), EL GAUCHO (UC Santa Barbara), THE COLORADO DAILY (University of Colorado), DAILY ILLINI (Univ. of Illinois), THE EXPONENT (Purdue University), THE KERNEL (Univ. of Kentucky), THE HULLABALLOO (Tulane University), DAIMONDBACK (Univ. of Maryland), THE BU NEWS (Boston University), AMHERST DAILY (Univ. of Massachusetts), MICHIGAN DAILY (Univ. of Michigan), STATE NEWS (Michigan State Univ.), MINNESOTA DAILY (Univ. of Minnesota), REFLECTOR (Mississippi State Univ.), STUDENT LIFE (Washington University), GATEWAY (Univ. of Nebraska), THE DUKE CHRONICLE (Duke Univ.), TARGUM (Rutgers Univ.), LOBO (Univ. of New Mexico), COYONAL NEWS (Harpur College, State Univ. of N.Y. at Binghamton), SPECTRUM (SUNY at Buffalo), STATESMAN (SUNY at Stony Brook), RECORD (Antioch College), POST (Ohio Univ.), DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (Univ. of Pennsylvania), CAVALLER DAILY (Univ. of Virginia), DAILY (Univ. of Washington), and the DAILY CARDINAL (Univ. of Wisconsin).

## MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 71 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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## Policy on Letters

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication.

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# Voting Reform Needed

By DICK GREGORY

A year or so ago, Julius Hobson pointed out, in an article in the now defunct "Saturday Evening Post," that Uncle Sam is a bigot. Citing the Civil Service Commission's "Study of Minority Group Employment in the Federal Government" (1966), Hobson showed that 88 percent of all the federally employed black people were in the lowest paying jobs, even though they were career employees and ostensibly on the merit system.

Employment discrimination practices in government offices, whether at the local, state or federal level, are not surprising to anyone. They represent just one more example of this country's complete lack of commitment to solving its social problems. Just this year, New York City's Planning Commission, which develops and approves the capital budget and has authority over all the land use decisions in the city, successfully resisted pressure to appoint either a black or Puerto Rican to its membership. The Commission chose instead a white architect from Columbia University, no less, and an all-white Planning Commission continues, as it always has, to make the basic decisions for housing, etc. which affect the lives of New York City's black and Puerto Rican population.

More subtly discriminatory is the federal government's practice of discrimination in choosing which areas of the country to enforce antidiscrimination legislation. Secretary Robert Finch recently made headlines by cutting off federal funds from selected school districts in the South which have not yet complied with the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation in public education. I would be the last person to criticize such a funding cut-off.

But the struggle for human dignity knows no regional boundaries and the moral revolution must demand justice all over this country. To point the accusing finger at the South, blaming that region for the manifest racial inequity in this country, is as unjust as it is foolish and dangerous. Historical remembrance will indicate the duplicity of the North in this nation's racial affairs.

We need to remember who sold us black folks into slavery in the first place. Northerners controlled the ships which were used to bring us to these shores from our native Africa. We were sold by a northern

white man to a southern white man. Then the northern white man got sick one day and turned to his southern brother, after he had pocketed the money, and said, "Get rid of your slaves." The southerner should have said, "Do I get a refund?" The storekeeper will give you two cents back on a Coke bottle, if the bottle belongs to you.

In the interests of truth and justice, and speaking as a concerned black citizen living in the urban North, I have written to President Nixon and Secretary Finch, urging a cut-off of federal funds in my hometown of Chicago. A few passages from that letter should make it clear that refusal to cut-off federal funds would indeed indicate federal discrimination against those areas already disciplined:

"The de facto segregation in the public school system in Chicago continues to mock and violate the Supreme Court decision. Citizen protest has produced no real results other than changes in personnel. Strong action from the federal government is necessary to support citizen demands.

"What is true of the public school system in Chicago is also true of public housing. The demands of the 1968 Civil Rights Bill have not been met; thereby justifying a withholding of federal funds in housing.

"Finally, the matter of free and open elections in Chicago should also be investigated by your administration. Again, federal action seems to be directed solely toward elections in the South. I would suggest that nowhere in the United States is voting fraud and ballot manipulation more openly practiced than in Chicago. This practice has become so deeply entrenched in the political life of Chicago that nothing short of federal action can put an end to this violation of citizens' rights."

I am personally very familiar with the tactics of the political machine in Cook County. In April, 1967, I ran as the independent write-in candidate for Mayor of Chicago. On election day I discovered that, although pencils had been affixed to the voting machines so my name could be written in, each pencil was tied to a string long enough to be seen underneath the voting machine curtain. Poll watchers could readily and easily determine which voters picked up the pencil to use it. Since I was the only declared write-in candidate in the election,

it was a safe assumption that my name was being written in. Such manipulation is but one example of voting rights violation in northern urban areas.

There is more to voting rights than merely the right to vote. The black man living in the northern ghetto has the right to vote, but he is continually reminded that he had better pull the right switch. Just in case he doesn't remember which switch that is, the precinct captain will come around a few days before election and remind him. He will tell the man in the ghetto what a shame it would be if the relief checks stopped coming in or if he were to be evicted from the housing projects. Intimidation which is used to get a man to vote "right" is every bit as bad as intimidation which is used to keep him from voting at all.

Followed Mother's Orders

## Son Who Refused to Register With Draft Board Convicted

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Erik Whitehorn, whose mother would not let him register for the draft, has been found guilty of failing to register.

He will be sentenced April 29 but his attorney, Aubrey Grossman, said he may ask for a new trial.

Whitehorn and his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn, complained of the tight constrictions placed on the trial by the judge, Gus Solomon, who was brought in from Portland, Ore., to try the case. Judge Solomon said the only issues in the trial were whether Erik was 18, whether he failed to register and whether his failure was willful.

Judge Solomon rejected as ir-

relevant Erik's statements that he had moral teachings from his mother that prohibited him from registering and that she had forbidden him to register.

Several of the jurors appeared to be trying to hold back tears when they handed down the guilty verdict after deliberating for four hours.

She called the trial a "farce" and said she was "appalled at a legal system which puts you through like a computer system, so everyone fits nicely in their place."

Mrs. Whitehorn had asked that she be tried instead of her son but the court refused to do so. Another of her sons, Robert, 21, recently refused induction.

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## Kaimin Sports 'Stink,' Editorials 'Windy'

To the Kaimin:

Though I'm not a journalist by trade, I have a few comments to make on the "New Look" Kaimin.

- Your art reviews are a welcome change. While the art shown at the U of M may not be the best, Miss Walling's comments are well-written, to the point and don't bear the tell-tale odor of pseudo-intellectualism that most Kaimin "reviews" have had in the past.

- You created a monster when you created the "Political Forum." UM politicians are just as verbose and full of hot air as the "pros."

- Your feature section has not changed a bit since last quarter. A few pictures would make it far more interesting.

- The sports section stinks. Most

of the mistakes and sloppy writing can be found on the sports page.

- rotoscoped editorials are long-winded and say nothing (if that much). The only thing windier or duller is Icarus. The fairly short editorials by gilles say much more and in half as many words. Perhaps you can follow his example.

- The "Babylon Revisited" column is a real treat.

- I miss the movie reviews. It's nice to know what to expect at Missoula's theaters.

All in all, you seem to be doing a fairly good job. However, I think Vichorek was one of the best editors we've had so he's a tough act to follow.

HAROLD STEARNS  
Junior Hist.-Pol. Sci.

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THE GRIZZLY GOLF TEAM—is in Billings today and tomorrow to compete in the Billings Invitational. Front row (left to right) Tom Elliott, Tom Manning, Bib Pilote, Glenn Wysel, Doug Wolfe

and Doug Smyth. Back row—Rick Carpenter, Skip Kopravica, Dick Kuhl, Larry Stewart, Steve Sullivan, Mike Knaff and Coach Jack Miller. (Staff photo by Helen Ahlgren)

## Lakers Edge Celtics, 120-118 In Opener of NBA Title Clash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West, hitting from all angles scored 53 points last night leading his Los Angeles Lakers to a 120-118 victory over the Boston Celtics in the first game of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

West scored 17 of his points in the final quarter when the Lakers trailed by seven points with 10 minutes to play in a hard-fought battle which saw the lead change hands 21 times.

The defending champion Celtics led 58-56 at the half and 84-82 at the end of the third quarter.

John Havlicek scored 37 for the losers but only seven came in the final quarter which saw 35-year-old Sam Jones pace the Celtic attack with 13.

A crowd of 17,554, largest ever to watch a basketball game in the Forum, saw the Lakers take their 1-0 edge thanks to West who has played nine years with the Lakers without a championship and who had a career playoff high of 52 points prior to this opener.

Elgin Baylor contributed 24 as he and West kept the Lakers in the game during the first quarter with 10 and 15 respectively, a total of 25 of the 33.

Bill Russell and the Celtics battled back time and time again but at no time led by more than seven points.

Russell hauled down 27 rebounds to 22 for his long time rival Wilt Chamberlain. Russell scored 16 points and Chamberlain 15.

Action came fast and furious in

the final five minutes. West sent Los Angeles into a 103-102 lead. Jones hit for Boston, Baylor and West for the Lakers and Havlicek for the Celtics.

West's six-foot jumper sent his club into a 109-106 lead but a field goal by Havlicek and two free throws by Jones put the Celtics ahead again.

West, who connected on 21 of 41

field goal attempts, hit a pair from the side this time and the Lakers had the lead for keeps although four times it was by the margin of just a single point.

Jones scored 21 for the losers, Emette Bryant 17, Don Nelson and Russell 16 apiece.

The teams meet at the Forum again Friday night in the second game in the best-of-seven series.

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## Marksman Take Fifth at MSU

UM's rifle team, firing against 12 other collegiate teams, placed fifth at the Big Sky International Invitational Match last weekend at Bozeman.

University of Wyoming completely outdistanced all competition with a 4428 aggregate on the international target, followed by Eastern Washington State College 4386, Montana State University 4373, University of Wisconsin 4372, and UM 4355.

In the individual match, UM

freshmen Gary Swartz and Bob Skinner took seventh and eleventh places respectively among the 55 competitors with aggregates of 1109 and 1093. Other team scores included Kirby Fetzer, 1075, and Rick Kuschel, 1058.

## IM Schedule

Thursday

4 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, CB1

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, CB 2

Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi, FH3

Squirrels vs. Lagna, FH4

### Popular City

More political conventions have been held in Chicago in the 20th century than in any other city.

### "Swinging Shades"

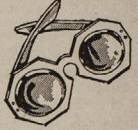
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# Larry Bruce

## Bits and Pieces

It appears that the Grizzlies have broken out of their season long batting slump as they batted .250 as a team in their first game against Montana Tech Tuesday and then came back in the second game to hit a blistering .346. Prior to the Tech game the Bruins were batting only .198.

One of the reasons for the Grizzlies rejuvenated hitting is Mike Houtonen, a Great Falls Freshman. Houtonen hit the Grizzlies first home run of the season in the opener against Tech and went on to hit a pair of doubles and a single. Houtonen missed the early road trips due to an eye operation and had only batted four times prior to Tuesday's games.

The Grizzly mound staff also did an excellent job as they walked but two opponents in two games. John Kidd, a junior from Mountain Homes, Idaho, struck out 13 in the first game and then Gordy McManus, Great Falls sophomore, and Lem Elway, Aberdeen, Wash., senior, combined to wiff 12 and allow only three hits in the second game.

If the Grizzlies hot hitting continues and the pitching is as good as it was against Tech it could be a poor series for the MSU Bobcats, who the Grizzlies defeated earlier in the year, 8-1. The Bruins open conference action here Saturday with a doubleheader against the Cats and then visit them the following Saturday for a doubleheader there.

Ask Coach Harley Lewis who the team to beat for the Big Sky Conference track championship and he will tell you that it is Idaho State University, the team that beat the Bruins by eight points to capture the crown last year.

One of the reasons is Jim Wharton, who has the third fastest 440 in the nation this year and the second fastest intermediate hurdles. Wharton has a time of 46.5 in the 440 and a 51.3 clocking in the hurdles.

According to a recent sports release from Idaho State, the Bengals are using hypnosis on some of their athletes. Bill Isley, who recently set a school record of 14-9 in the pole vault, admitted he had a mental block about vaulting 14-6. He recently underwent hypnosis and then in practice cleared 15 feet.

Bring out the band and speak loudly and carry a big megaphone, it is time for that one big event of the year that we all wait for—cheerleading tryouts. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday all interested women will converge on the Field House to go through those routines that have been thrilling sports fans since the short skirt, colored panties and the cartwheel was invented.

Of course cheerleading is a tradition and traditions are like bad habits—once you have one it is hard to get rid of it.

# Rugby Team To Start Play

Rugby, the game from which football was evolved, is now being played at the University of Montana. The University of Montana Rugby Club was formed last fall and will enter competition for the first time this spring.

The club's first game will be against the University of Calgary on May 10 at Calgary, Alberta. A game is to be scheduled with Eastern Washington in the latter part of May.

Rugby is originally an English game but is now played in all parts of the world. In the United States, it is one of the fastest growing college sports according to Henry Bird, one of the organizers of the team.

It is a contact sport, but unlike football, the players wear no pads and only the man with the ball can be tackled.

Rugby is also being taught as a physical education course at the UM this quarter.

The Club's advisors are Joseph Millchapp, an English Lecturer, and Jean Claude Lachkar, a French lecturer. John Parsons is coach. Officers of the club are: Brett Sine, president; Henry Bird, vice president; Peter Dratz, secretary and Martin Hovan, treasurer.

Other players are Rick Brush, Tom Voight, Curt Nessel, David Maxwell, Dave Dainty, John Coyne, Andy Merwin, Craig Bonelli, Emmet Cleary, Dave Graf, Doug Wolfe, Don Morris, Jim Noon, Mike Meloy, Richard Langdon, Bruce Melcalf, Joe Tebeau, Fred Bernatz, John Dibbern, David Johnston, Ken Jones and Michael Karaba.

# EMC Cancels Tennis Match

The tennis match scheduled with Eastern Montana College today at 3 p.m. at the University courts has been cancelled.

Steve Meloy, team captain, said the reason for the cancellation was that Eastern's top two players were declared ineligible by the school.

The tennis team will play Eastern Washington State College Friday at 3 p.m. here.



**SHARPSHOOTER**—Gary Swartz takes aim at a recent Big Sky meet in Bozeman. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren.)

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# Racism: Jewish Students' Key

WASHINGTON (CPS)—He is part of a racial minority in a land of racial prejudice and cruel stereo-typing. But he is still better off in America than his brothers are elsewhere.

He has struggled for hundreds of years to liberate his people from the physical and mental pains of discrimination. He is searching for an identity based on his American experience, but rooted in his African homeland.

His major concern is preserving ethnic culture and education in order to generate racial pride among his offspring. But many of his older kin have chosen the path of assimilation into WASPish elite.

He is involved in the critical day-to-day emotional crisis of establishing his identity. And that leads to unfortunate conflicts with other minorities which are fighting the same battle for social justice.

He has a concurrent and very vital interest in his homeland where the natives are often disparaging of the United States, his real home.

## Seek Lost Culture

And some of his American brothers are hung up on returning to the native land, now part of the Third World, to regain lost threads of their culture. He has been willing to seek liberation at the point of a gun.

But his portrait is not black. He is the American Jew.

Despite the many clear parallels between America's Jewish and Afro-America establishments, they are getting uncomfortably further apart than the native geography and American social heritage would suggest.

New York City, of course, may well be the nation's ethnic Armageddon if black-Jew relations are not ameliorated soon, and removed from their near-violent epithetic dialogues.

In the New York scenario, at least, ethnic conflicts are inevitable because the issue of Israel's survival is seen by Jews as the only relevant concern, while the blacks see the ethnocentric Jewish power structure as actively denying them the same chance for racial pride that Jews are taking up arms to support.

And while Jews cry out against anti-Semitism when Harlem poetry reflects anger at slumlords, they pour millions of dollars into educational and cultural programs such as the Hillel foundation, which at 270 campuses does for Jewish youth what black studies programs are designed to do for culturally castrated blacks.

## Resort to Radicalism

Added to the turbulence of the melting pot psychological warfare is the increasing militance of Jewish college students who opt out of Hillel discussion groups to take their place at the barricades of black liberation and social reform.

Jewish radicalism is prevalent these days, as any reader of Fortune magazine knows.

It is no surprise to find that 80 per cent of all college-age Jews are in college. Only 43 per cent of all college-age Americans are currently in halls of ivory.

The emergence, or perhaps the

resurgence, of Jewish radicalism has its roots in a religion based little on spiritual dogma but primarily on social action.

The blacks' struggle is very familiar to the Jewish student because of his early involvement in militant civil rights groups.

And listening to his parents tell of the world's silent complicity in the Nazi holocaust, it is no wonder he is in the forefront of the antiwar and draft resistance movements.

Though many who are unfamiliar with the Mid-East situation point out the apparent contradiction between those who rail against Vietnam but raise the military banner for Israel, it should not be forgotten that in order to establish their own land, Jews often resorted to selective terrorism and guerrilla warfare.

Israel is part of the uncommitted Third World.

## Generation Gap

Somewhat, though, the highly political nature of young Jewish America seems alien to its elders who are more generally concerned with maintaining the cultural identity suddenly rediscovered by Saul Bellow and Phillip Roth.

For many Jewish radicals, religious and cultural Judaism gave way to Malcolm X, Frantz Fanon and Eldridge Cleaver as soon as the kids finished counting their Bar Mitzvah loot.

Those young Jewish radicals who still cared to tell the Establishment that they are very much upset against the walling wall showed up last month in Washington for the National Conference on Jewish College Youth, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations.

Tired of being examined under a microscope whose lenses drip with chicken soup, the first thing the youthful participants (less than half of the conference) did was to change the name of the meeting to the National Conference of Jewish Youth.

## Joint Effort

But while these students were very much part of the Movement, they showed unity for Israeli survival and campus Jewish study programs as well as for the social causes inherent in American Judaism.

Jewish studies programs may indeed sound like frivolous put-downs of black studies efforts, but as one Hillel student said, "Judaic studies are the basis of this and every other society."

After the turbulent opening session of the conference, during which the much-despised airing of "dirty laundry" upset the Hillel elders, the 70 student participants and their establishment patrons

surprisingly agreed on several issues.

First, they condemned whatever black anti-Semitism exists as "cynical manipulation of group fears" and a "deliberate diversionary play by interested parties for the attenuation of the desperate efforts by the black community to take its rightful place in the political, social and economic order."

Then, the conference backed efforts of the antiwar and draft resistance movements by supporting young men who would rather go to jail or into exile than fight a war which many young Jews feel is contrary to religious tradition, if not law.

"We regard the jailing of those young men and many of their supporters as political incarceration and urge that they be granted amnesty," the conference declared. Many of the participants have first-hand knowledge of what it is like to be a political criminal.

Much of the conference debate centered around secular crises on campus, and so resulted in a third resolution: in support of Jewish studies programs.

While that is very much of ethnic interest, the motion was passed with the suggestion that "sit-ins, demonstrations and all ways of bringing public pressure to bear on university administrators" might be a good way of attaining objectives.

Although the issues of war, race and campus conflict are not exclusively Jewish, the resolutions were written in the context of Judaic precepts.

## Influence of Tzedaka

Basic to Jewish radicalism, aside from the tradition of dogma-free religion and material affluence, is the Talmudic concept of Tzedaka—an untranslatable word.

Tzedaka in a large sense is charity, righteousness, social justice. One group promoting social and legal Judaic concepts is the Washington-based Jews for Urban Justice, which may be described as a postgraduate haven for old SDS members.

It was formed a year ago to act as a gadfly in a complacent Jewish community.

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It has so far concentrated on attacking the "liberalism" of Jewish philanthropists and spiritual leaders who JJJ feels are impeding racial progress by failing to live up to the Talmudic traditions they preach.

One example is the California grape strike and the refusal of a prominent Washington grocer and moneygiver to remove the grapes from his chain stores.

Picketing his synagogue and home and bringing up ancient Talmudic injunctions against eating the fruits of exploited labor were some of the tactics used.

More generally, the infant JJJ is trying to reform the Jewish establishment and to recruit radicals to organize coreligionists around the political issues involved, but from a Jewish angle.

The founder of JJJ is Michael Tabor, a 1965 graduate of the University and a founder of the campus SDS chapter.

In the JJJ newsletter, described as "a journal of fact, opinion and Chutzpah," Tabor writes, "Trust between blacks and whites, if it still exists, exists in the white community in the hands of the militant activist who is Jewish. He is the key."

## Membership Wanes

This kind of reform Judaism is reminiscent of the story about a rabbi whose congregation was get-

ting more and more involved with social and political issues and less and less concerned with the religion.

One by one, his youthful congregation left Judaism and turned toward the pacifist principles of the Quaker faith. Not entirely disturbed by the social conscience exhibited, the flockless rabbi lamented, "Some of my best Jews are Friends."

And that is the dilemma facing American Judaism, its hope for the future gone to pot and revolution, and its religion so well learned that its principles are being daily put into action outside the synagogue.

Religiously, "Judaism is a very radical doctrine," a McGill University student said.

Another student from the Montreal University reacts against the country club-Cadillac set of instructions.

That type of Judaism (the prevailing one, he feels) "is barren, dull, uninspired and reactionary. It is a culture of which it can be said, 'Who wants it?'"

That is not what the young Jews are saying about Judaism. It's what young blacks are saying about integrating with a white society.

And how ironic it would be if young Jews and young blacks were brought together by their mutual disdain for their elders' Cadillac

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## Long Hair, Campus Unrest Create Backlash

# Conflicts Hurt Voting Age Cause

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A drive to lower the voting age from 21 is gaining momentum in several of the 40 states where it is a live issue, but campus violence is causing a backlash that could halt it.

Legislation on the subject is pending in 38 states and constitutional amendments before the voters in two others are to be decided by referendum in 1970, an Associated Press survey showed.

"National leaders have come out in recent months in favor of lowering the voting age," state Rep. Jim Beatty of North Carolina said. "The public is more conscious of the issue and there is increasing sentiment for it."

But legislators in some states say student violence and disorders reflect an irresponsibility and immaturity that will work against passage of such legislation.

And the crop of beards and long hair among young adults also is having an effect on the debate.

"If we're going to give these youngsters voting privileges, they should look like citizens," Wyoming state Sen. J. W. Myers said.

Four states have a voting age lower than 21: Georgia and Kentucky, both 18, Hawaii, 20, and Alaska, 19.

### Many New Voters

The political implications of any widespread change are obvious. There are roughly 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21. There were 71 million voters in the last presidential election. In some states, the number of potential new voters is substantial. In New York, a change to 18 would mean approximately 800,000 more eligible voters. In California, the figure is close to a million.

Last Thursday the Minnesota House Elections Committee approved a proposed constitutional

amendment lowering the state's voting age from 21 to 19. A proposal to lower it to 18 is pending in a Senate committee.

The state's governor, Harold LeVander, a Republican, who has said he will sign either bill, told the legislature: "It is time to quit preaching at the young to become interested while blocking them from becoming involved. Let us let them in."

A resolution to lower the voting age to 19 was passed recently by the Ohio Senate, 30-3, and has a good chance to clear the house. The resolution is supported by Gov. James A. Rhodes and both political parties.

Mr. Beatty says there is an even chance his measure to drop the voting age to 18 will clear the North Carolina General Assembly this year. A similar bill failed in 1967.

In Colorado, Gov. John A. Love, a Republican, teamed up with his lieutenant governor, Mark A. Hogan, a Democrat, to serve as honorary co-chairmen of an organization to push for a lower voting age. The New Jersey Senate this week unanimously approved a November referendum on lowering the age to 18. Vote on the measure, which now goes to the Assembly, was 30-0.

In Pennsylvania, the Senate has approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the age to 18. The House set the age at 19. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, a Republican, supports the House proposal. And this is expected to prevail. The referendum cannot get on the ballot until 1971.

### Hair a Qualification

In Montana, state Sen. Joseph B. Reber opposes a constitutional amendment to lower the age to 19. If persons 19 and 20 are allowed

to vote, "they should get a shave and a haircut and be like the rest of us," he said.

Wyoming is the other state where a proposed constitutional amendment is before the voters. Mr. Myers wanted to add a clause to the amendment requiring that those who vote must wear their hair "at a length and grooming to meet standards prescribed by the military service." But the legislature turned him down.

In Indiana a bill to lower the voting age is bottled up in committee because, according to the committee chairman, Sen. Marlin K. McDaniel, legislators are furious over campus violence.

Supporters of lower voting age bills contend that giving college-age youths the right to vote will lessen student turmoil.

### Times Have Changed

"Giving them the right to vote is one of the most singularly important things we can do," George R. Moscone, a young California Senate Democrat said. "It would be a clear admission on our part, on the part of the Establishment, that we realize times have changed."

Mr. Moscone's bill—submitted for the third straight year—to lower the voting age ran into trouble from some lawmakers angry over student disorders at San Francisco State College and the University of California at Berkeley. The state Senate rejected his bill on April 9.

### May Curtail Militance

Sen. Martin J. Schreiber of Milwaukee, sponsor of one of three lower voting age bills in the Wisconsin Legislature, argues: "If we continue to deny the right of young people to vote, it's possible they'll be even more inclined to join militant minority groups."

But the legislature, which recently saw National Guard troops put down students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the state capital, is not expected to act favorably on any of the bills.

A special constitutional revision session of the Virginia General Assembly, which is currently in session, killed a proposal that would have allowed voters to decide whether to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

Voters in four states—Maryland, North Dakota, Nebraska and Tennessee—voted down proposals last year to lower the age.

In New York, voters rejected a new state constitution containing

a lowered age in 1967, but Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he will seek a constitutional amendment to put the age at 18.

In Florida last year, a plan to lower the voting age was omitted from a proposed new state constitution after long debate. The constitution was approved.

In Hawaii and Alaska, bills are pending to lower the age to 18 from 19 and 20 respectively.

In Delaware, state Sen. Margaret Manning tried unsuccessfully the past eight years to win approval for a proposed constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. She said she thinks it can win this year.



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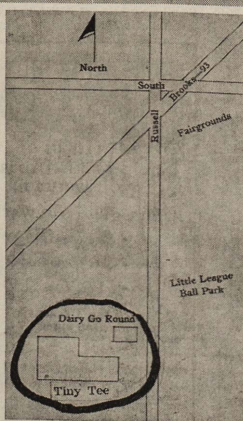
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# Leaders Announced For Fall Orientation

Students selected as group leaders for Orientation Week next fall have been announced by Karen Peck Olson, co-chairman of Orientation Week.

A male and female upperclass student will work as a team to acquaint a group of either freshmen or transfer students with the University.

The group leaders are Sally Martinson, Marilyn Britton, Barb Pie, Cris Connick, Debby Moran, Gayle Wallis, Andre Duchesneau;

Georgia Rimmel, Barb Brown, Wini Wagner, Charlotte Stockard, Judi Boyer, Ellen Ferrari, Kathy Mariana;

Marj Robinson, Loween Peterson, Sandy Kohn, Connie Revell, Carol Leggate, Linda Anderson, Amy Jones, Marsha McElwain;

Jan Davis, Lou Ann Capp, Sheri Morin, Kathy Grauman, Jay Butte, Mitzi Jane Kolar, Maureen Blackmore, Karen Johnson;

Lois Pie, Linda Pospisil, Linda Mann, Ann Fellew, Jane Fellows, Leslie Anderson, Kim Rice, Marilyn Elland;

Marilyn Pelo, Marlene Salway, Cindy Fischer, Lynn Stahecker, Sharon Mirehouse, Carolyn Gaab, Pat Zieske, Sue Downerich;

Dan Brandel, Liz Lindell, Kathy Webster, Debbie Jermonson, Lynn Jeffries, Donna Gorton, Deb Stapel, Kay Caskey, Rebecca Kohl;

Bob Weir, Bill Schaffer, Frank Swenson, Keith St.ong, Lon Schroeder, Mike Kilroy, Dan Uvilva;

Ron Wendte, Jim Purdy, Bob Keck, Tony Stockard, Bob Annala, Kelly Evans, Dennis Staples, Warren R. Neyenhus;

John Millington, Bruce Gray, Bill Eahr, Bill Vaughn, Tom Tuchfarber, Joel Broudy, Scott Dahmer;

Wade Jacobsen, Tom Green, John Hanson, Mary Ruth, Joe Mazurek, Tom Shaughnessy, Grant Lamphere, Terry Wyman;

Kevin Cornell, Gary Purdy, Bruce Johnson, Robert Gordon, Gary Lowe, Jim Bailey, Richard Eddy;

Ken Robertson, Craig Wilson, Jeff Renz, John Meyers, Dave Pantzer, Tully Lavold, Jim McGee, Dave Grauman;

Jack Martin, Grant Roest, Chris Maurer, Ed Hanson, Mike Ober, Ken Ring, Rick Ashworth, Bill DeGroot, Dick Nash and Harrell Peterson.

Transfer group leaders are Linda Larkin, Barb Miller, Noreen Leary, Nancy Kailey, Jean Ennis; Sheila Loendorf, Diana Talcott, Cheryl Brower, Anita Pamentor, Suse Peters;

Stan Danielson, Pat Prindle, Craig McCollier, Dave Erickson, Mark Agather;

Doug Meyers, Doug Johnson, John Merer, Chuck Johnson and Peter Graf.

Alternate group leaders are Jeanette Smith, Susan Webb, Margaret Morrison, Ruth Ann Smeltzer, Nancy O'Leary, Kathy Pafhausen;

Todd Briggs, John Nygard, Bob Hazeltine, Mark Meloy, Dan Woolston and John Tiskus.

Practice for varsity cheerleading tryouts will be next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House. All women are eligible.

The Coffeehouse Players will present two original one-act plays Friday at the Melling Pot, 401 University Ave. "316 East 57th," by Jim Grady will be presented at 10 p.m. and "He and She," by Bill Shyrook at 11 p.m.

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Byron Williams, a poet and member of the 1969 Manuscript Conference, will read one of his works.

A film, "The Parable," will be shown both nights at 11:30.

The Ky-Yo Club will meet tonight at 7 in UC 361 A. Ira Grinell, an applicant for the newly created position of Indian Studies instructor, will speak.

The UM soccer team will play Gonzaga University at 2 p.m. Saturday and Washington State University at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played at Dornblaser Field.

Two films of the World Cup soccer matches will be shown tonight at 7:30 in G 107.

Spur playday will be Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. in the Women's Center. Freshmen with a GPA of at least 2.5 who wish to join Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, should attend the playday.

Freshmen interested in Bear Paws, sophomore men's honorary, may pick up applications at the UC Information Desk until April 30.

Registration for fraternity rush will be in the University Center next Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. An informational meeting will be held next Tuesday in the 11th-floor lounge of Aber Hall at 7 p.m. and in the Craig Hall lounge at 8:15 p.m.

Applications forms for Freshman Camp counselors are available at the UC Information Desk. They are due in the Dean of Students office in Main Hall by May 2.

The Draft Education Counseling Center will sponsor a potluck dinner and rummage sale at 3 p.m. Sunday in Greenwood Park. Students attending should bring a casserole, salad or dessert. For more information, call 728-3843.

UM sororities pledged five women during formal spring rush last week.

Nancy Bolen, Eureka, and Vicki Moy, Missoula, pledged Alpha Phi; Lynn Drain, Columbus, and Lee Ann Walker, Butte, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Tina Torgerson, Missoula, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Open rush will continue throughout the quarter.

Diane DuFour, UM junior majoring in home economics, has been chosen national chairman of the American Home Economics Association for 1969-70. She will attend the national convention of AHEA in Boston, Mass. in June.

The Summer Session Office will help resident faculty members who will be off campus during the summer locate renters for their homes. Teachers who wish to rent their homes for either one or both of the sessions should contact the Summer Session Office at 243-2162.

Deans or departmental chairmen who are trying to locate housing for visiting professors should contact the Session office.

Barbara Jeanne Pie, senior

home economics major, has received the 1969-70 Montana Power Scholarship.

Miss Pie received the \$200 award in recognition of her Future Homemakers of America work, high academic achievement, school and community citizenship, demonstrated leadership qualities and the interest she has shown in a home economics career.

She is a 1966 graduate of Corvallis High School and a former member of high school FHA, a requirement for the award.

**CALLING U**  
**TODAY**  
Inter Fraternity Council, 7 p.m., PDT House.  
Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, 6:30 p.m., ATO House.  
Program Council, 4 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.  
Ambient Array, 7:30 p.m., UCCF House.

**Placement Center**  
**TODAY**  
☆ Intermediate Education District, Canyon City, Ore., will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.  
☆ Josephine County School District, Grants Pass, Ore., will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.

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WANTED: adventuresome girls who would like to work for room and board; faculty families with numerous small children. Few dull moments. Opportunity for additional paid work, if desired. Call Dr. J. J. J. at 543-5269 between 12 and 1 p.m. or at 243-4902 between 3 and 4 p.m. 72-1c  
**9. WORK WANTED**  
GOING ON LEAVE of absence for a year? Need responsible graduate couple to care for home? Write Frank Grant, Box 75, Townsend. 75-4nc  
**10. TRANSPORTATION**  
MARRIED STUDENT wants ride or riders to Havre Friday, April 25. 549-2198. 82-2c  
**17. CLOTHING**  
CLOTHING Alterations, Mrs. Carabaz. 235 Connell. 60-1c  
MAKE brides and bridesmaid veils and

headresses, specially styled. 543-7502. 87-1c  
SEWING, DRESSES, CASUAL, SEMI-FORMAL; sportswear. 549-4614 after 8:30. 81-3nc  
**18. MISCELLANEOUS**  
BEELY NEEDED in putting Turkish E-piece ring together. Call 243-2334. 79-8c  
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